

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677
(USPS 6667-4000)

May 20, 1991

Volume 85, Number 25

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UNI Pres to speak at Commencement

Dr. Constantine Curris, president of the University of Northern Iowa, will speak at Commencement Sunday, May 26.

Approximately 250 graduates will participate in the ceremony at 1:30 p.m. on the campus mall, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Knights Gymnasium.

A Baccalaureate worship service precedes Commencement at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The speaker is the Rev. L. David Brown, bishop of the Northeastern Iowa Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Curris became president of UNI in 1983 and has emphasized four major themes in the development of the university during his administration: leadership in teacher education, development of the College of Business Administration as part of Iowa's economic development, renewed emphasis upon quality undergraduate education and expansion of international studies.

He came to UNI from Murray State University in

Kentucky, where he served as president for 10 years. He also has been dean of students at Marshall University and vice president and academic dean at Midway College in Kentucky and the West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Curris is a trustee of Midway College, director of American Humanics and a member of the Center for the Study of the Presidency's National Advisory Council. He is co-chair of the Iowa Commission on Enhancing Educational Leadership, a member of the Iowa Future Project and on the Board of Trustees of First in the Nation in Education, Iowa's educational research foundation. He was a charter member of the National Small Business Development Center advisory board.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he also earned his doctorate in higher education in 1967. His master's degree in political science and public administration is from the University of Illinois.

Brown served eight years as bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church prior to

becoming bishop of the Northeastern Iowa Synod of the ELCA. He also has served as senior pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

He has special interest in problems relating to the world's hungry, youth ministry and ministry of the laity. He served as executive director of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation in Washington, D.C., from 1969 to 1973 and as executive director of the Youth Division of the ALC from 1960 to 1969. He also chaired the Youth Committees of the Lutheran World Federation and the World Council of Churches.

Brown has been a leader in peace concerns and authored "Our Faith Compels Us to Speak," a statement on peace issues that was widely distributed in the United States.

He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, and completed his theological education at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, MN. He also has done two years of postgraduate study at the University of Minnesota.

Almost \$9,000 raised

Bangladeshi students organize relief fund

by Brenda Thompson

A Bangladeshi relief fund organized by six Wartburg students from Bangladesh collected \$8,710 to help the victims of that typhoon razed country.

According to sophomore Sunny Chowdhury who, organized the fund with Farid Ahmed, Shumon Islam, Javed Chowdhury, Arief Khan and Mahbub Rasheed, the money was given to the Red Cross, who will give it to the Red Crescent, the equivalent Muslim organization.

"About 810 students signed away their meals May 10," Chowdhury said. "It was one of the best meal sign ups ever at

Wartburg, raising \$2,433."

Children at St. Paul's also made contributions, putting up signs and collecting change. Chowdhury has also received letters from many members of the community.

"People responded really well," Chowdhury said. "In the letters they say that they feel bad about what happened to the people of Bangladesh and they want to know that their small contribution will get to the proper hands. I was surprised and pleased by the response because many people in Iowa hardly know about Bangladesh—this small country on the other side of the globe."

One dollar is equal to about 30 Bangladeshi Takas, which will buy six meals, Chowdhury said.

Chowdhury said that students organized the fund because they knew something needed to be done.

"We don't want to be begging, but when you come from a poor country like Bangladesh what can you do?" he said. "It was a tremendous disaster. You can't really imagine how many people died in one night. I've been to some of those islands and now they don't exist anymore. People are starving. It's our moral duty to do what we can to help them."

Chowdhury, who was interviewed by

KWWL news in Waterloo about the fund, commended the media for their attention to Bangladesh during this crisis.

"I think the world is discovering that we can't have double standards," he said. "If we help the Kurds we must help other people who are suffering. The resulting attention was a benefit for Bangladesh."

While Chowdhury is pleased to see foreign aid, he said that "Bangladesh still has along way to go because the main flood season has yet to arrive."

"I'd like to see the relief fund keep going on," Chowdhury said. "Not just for Bangladesh, but because there are always people suffering, hungry someplace."

Fight mars a 'positive' May Term

Police were called to the Hardee's parking lot around 2:45 a.m. Saturday, May 12, to break up a fight involving Wartburg students and Waverly residents.

Joe Sands, 22, Waverly, was transported by ambulance to the Waverly Hospital. He suffered bruises to his face and mid-section and was held overnight for observation, according to the Waverly police.

According to numerous witnesses,

Sands and a passenger in Sands' vehicle, Brad McKenzie, also of Waverly, were assaulted by at least two individuals who were passengers in a vehicle driven by sophomore Mark Kelly.

Police charged senior Kyle Kreinbring and junior Kirk Gross with disorderly conduct, a simple misdemeanor. Kelly was charged with driving left of center.

In response to the incident, Debbie Heida, vice president for student life and dean of students, sent a letter to all

students about behavior this May Term. May Term is in its 24th year and is being reviewed by the Education Policies Committee for the first time.

"The first two weeks of May Term were very positive, with students taking their work seriously and student activities being held in a responsible manner," Heida wrote in the letter. "The faculty representatives to the Board of Regents and a local member of the Board reported that many of our previous

problems with May Term were not evident this year.

"We have seen, however, a resurgence of inappropriate behavior—fights, increased use of alcohol and public intoxication, both on and off campus. Each situation is being dealt with swiftly and seriously, including the suspension of some students."

Heida concluded the letter by asking students to influence their peers to refrain from inappropriate behavior.

Fine Arts Building nears completion

by Cameron Hanson

Construction of the new Fine Arts Building is nearing completion.

The departments that will occupy the building may begin moving in a week after Commencement, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Designed by Hovey Brom and constructed by Larson Construction of Independence, the new building will house recital halls, rehearsal rooms for music groups, practice rooms for students, studios for instructors and an electronic music laboratory.

The building will also provide new studios for the Art Department and an art gallery.

Once these departments are moved in, the conversion of the present Liemohn Hall of Music into the McElroy Communication Arts Center may begin. The renovation should be completed by late August, in time for the Fall Term.

The Communication Arts Center will

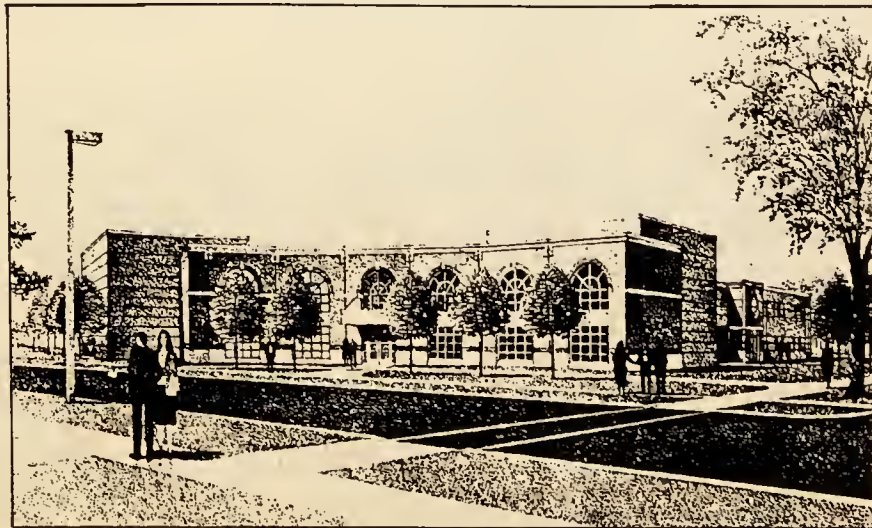
house student publications and KWAR, the campus radio station. Faculty offices will also be located throughout both sections of the new facilities.

Matthias said the building would have been completed by now, but rain last summer slowed down excavation, setting the construction back a few weeks.

"There are a number of things left to do, including the landscaping," Matthias said. "Overall, I'm pleased with the project."

The Fine Arts Building, conceived in 1986 as a part of Wartburg's "Decade of Opportunity" and adopted by the Board of Regents in 1988, will be dedicated next November with a week of special activities.

The Fine Arts Building and Communication Arts Center used all of the \$4.25 million allocated, which included \$2.75 million in new gifts. The Wartburg Plant Fund supplied the rest, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.



Artist sketch of the completed Fine Arts Center.

editorial

Bush's new budget spells trouble for students

President Bush, the education president, is proposing some startling cuts to student aid in higher education.

These changes are part of the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which comes every fifth year. The changes would cut at least 270,000 students from the federal aid system, according to the United States Student Association. The proposed budget holds student aid funding at last year's level, despite 4.4 percent inflation.

The maximum for Pell Grants would be raised from \$2,400 to \$3,700, but at least 400,000 students would no longer be eligible under the new rules. More of the burden for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and college work study will be placed on colleges with financial problems of their own. The end of federal support of Perkins Loans would also hurt colleges.

Although Wartburg is not a state institution, changes in grants, loans, and work study still affect us. Since most Wartburg students come from middle-income families, the group that will lose the most Stafford Loans and Pell Grants under the new budget, we will be especially hard-hit.

The Congress is working on the budget now, and letters to members of Congress will remind them that students care about the cost of going to and staying in college.

Bangladesh needs world aid and support, says native student

Bangladesh is a country in South Asia with a total population of 120 million people. Every year, the country is hit by tremendous natural disasters, but this year it has been worse than previous years.

The resources Bangladesh has are extremely limited. It is not possible for the country to overcome this current crisis alone. When I heard about the cyclone I felt it was my moral duty to do something for my people. I have organized a fund called The Bangladesh Relief Fund. My main motive is to help my people who are in great need now. I know my effort is very small but I am trying my best to do something for the humanity. A single American dollar can buy six meals for a victim in Bangladesh.

It may be very difficult for a person in the United States to understand the suffering of the people of Bangladesh. When I lived there two years ago, I had the chance to work in a relief organization and help those who were flood victims. I have seen people who have not eaten in seven days standing on rooftops waiting to be rescued. It is difficult to cook and get clean water following a flood. Those who are particularly hard hit are the farmers who lose their cattle. They are too poor to buy the things they have lost. Just imagine yourself in their place having to start your life from scratch every year.

Bangladesh is one of the poorest countries in the world. It is not possible for the government to solve all the problems alone. At this point, in order to exist in the world, Bangladesh needs help and support of all the other nations. As a nation, we have to beg for help not because we chose to do so, but it is necessary for us to exist as a nation in this world.

Ahsan Chowdhury
sophomore

Wartburg

Trumpet Staff

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Ad Salespersons

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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$18 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

'Humanity' basis of education

I leave Wartburg College soon to face the world. I take with me ambivalent feelings and an education that I can feel proud of. But what is it about a Wartburg education that is so special? I have been asked this question by many of my friends who never had the "Wartburg experience," as well as my parents who had to take my word for the value of this expensive venture. What have I learned; what has this school taught me? What I take from Wartburg is an education based firmly in humanity. Not The Humanities but humanity.

The most obvious benefit of the "Wartburg experience" is the possibility for relationships between student and professor. All of the Wartburg propaganda accentuates the small class size and individual attention available. When I was a freshman I thought that it really didn't matter if I had individual attention. I wasn't doing poorly in my classes, I didn't need "special" help. I just wanted to go to class, do the work, and get the grade.

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer



That's really changed over the course of the last three years. I slowly came to realize what a fabulous resource professors can be. My God! they're human beings, complete with an inventory of experience for me to draw upon. And they're as varied as a box of Crayola 64's. No two alike. And they can benefit from frank dialogue with students. That was the most mind-boggling idea! Just like me, they aren't done yet. They have questions as well as answers. And they can respect and appreciate the ideas of others—even students.

Even in an environment that is as basically homogeneous as Wartburg (with its huge percentage of middle class, white Iowans), I learned that people are

important as individuals. Each person has his or her own story, his or her little parable. And because the numbers are small at Wartburg, I was fortunate enough to dip into almost all the social groups on campus.

I learned more from pariahs, weirdos, and nerds than any sociology textbook could teach me about human nature. Being a weirdo often means simply that you are able to see the inherent silliness in "the norm." Anyone who has such perception is definitely more interesting than those who follow and believe. I learned what satisfaction is possible when you really do live by a conviction, even if the "jocks" laugh at you. And that the people you laugh at feel it, and sometimes they get angry, sometimes they can forgive, and sometimes they end up being the happy and successful ones after all.

The most important thing I learned in the last four years came gradually, through travel, another Wartburg exclusive (and something that attracts a lot of students). All people share a common bond. All people, all those unique individuals, laugh and dream and love. Whether it is a conversation in a malt shop in Kansas, ice tea and talk in a living room in Rhode Island, or attempts to communicate with a bottle of soap bubbles and jazz music on the shore of the Black Sea, it is the same. People want to touch, want to be understood, be cared about.

This realization was stunning to an Iowa girl who always assumed that southerners were dumb, that Russians were evil, and that the United States had cornered the market on freedom. A revolution in Romania, a flood in Bangladesh, these things matter to me now, they touch friends. And it is up to me to help, to care, to do my part.

No matter how much we complain about Wartburg, its hypocrisy, its bureaucracy, its concern for money and prestige over education, I cannot deny that my "Wartburg experience" has made me better. It has helped me to broaden my intellect and my experience. It has given me an environment in which I could grow and flourish as a person. Most importantly, it has allowed me to gain insight on a species that is more capable than any other of causing suffering and happiness to its own members. I hope to bring more happiness than suffering to the poor beasts I touch.

Thank you, Wartburg, and goodbye.

Editor ponders unanswered questions

by Brenda Thompson
former editor

As a prospective student I was carefully shuffling my way through the cafeteria when someone behind my dropped his tray sending peas everywhere and shattering the dishes. The place erupted in laughter, clapping and whistles. My face turned red in sympathy; I knew that someday that would be me.

Now, I have about ten cafeteria meals left and each time before leaving I have to restrain the urge to stand on the table and hurl my tray to the floor. Anything to get it over with already.

Graduating is a high pressure affair.

I've got a lot of unanswered questions, like: will I find a job that involves something more then the limited ability needed to flip a burger and look good in a paper hat? Will my next license plate come from one of the six states I've most recently applied in? And what will Wartburg do if, after receiving a priceless education for a bargain \$40,000, I fail to pay the \$1.98 I still owe?

I wonder if I'll ever find another place where wearing pajamas out and about is reasonably acceptable? Where strolls to the river at 2 a.m. are common? Where people stay up all night discussing everything from economic theory and quantum physics to modulation in Beethoven's music and the latest Disney movie?

Will I ever again be rousted to drive to Perkins at 4 a.m.? Will I ever snake dance with 300 other laughing

people or polka with President Vogel? Will I ever enjoy an impromptu campfire and barbeque at midnight or growl good-night at cheerful joggers when arriving home at 5:30 a.m.?

Will I ever call my parent from 3,000 miles away drunk on German beer or worse yet to tell them we were in the middle of the rioting in Bethlehem? Will I ever think and learn so much again?

Will Dad ever call again just to say he loves me? Will Mom ever send brownies again "just because" ? Will I ever almost fall down an Egyptian mountain or down a Cedar River bank? Will I ever fall in love again?

Will I ever be fortunate enough know so many good people who care? Will I ever be able to say so much with so few words? Will a hug ever again always be all right? Will anyone ever again keep up so easily or know me so well? Will there ever again be another "home"?

How do you deal with the rising panic, the tangible pain of every moment swiftly passing away? How do you say goodbye without losing—only letting go? How do you say "I'll carry you with me always?" How do you adequately say "Thank you for making me part of what I am?" How can you stay friends forever? How can you sufficiently wish them well? How can you tell them—everyone who has laughed, cried, drank, studied, stressed, fought and played with you—how much you care?

Do you know I love you? Thank you. God bless..

Dean Heida thanks Wartburg community

Dear members of the Wartburg community,

Thank you for the many ways you have shared in our excitement about Laura's birth. No child could have had a warmer welcome!

Special thanks to the faculty and staff for the shower/reception. We are putting your many gifts to very good use and it was great fun to introduce Laura to so many of you.

A child is truly a gift from God and we are blessed to bring her into the world as part of the Wartburg community. Our warmest thanks to you all.

Debbie and Steve Heida

This is the final issue of the Trumpet for the 1990-91 year. Have a good summer and see you next fall!

244 seniors to graduate Sunday

Bachelor of Music Education Degree

Kevin Amundsen
A. Carmen Bears
Connie Doebrmann
Alan Feirer
Melissa Hagen Knudston
Daniel Meyer
Richard Powell
Jerry Rhinehart
Amy Rist
Donna Rogers
Ricky Tibbott

Bachelor of Music Degree

Julie Martin
Craig Gustafson

Bachelor of Applied Science Degree

Richard Brown

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Kimberly Adolphs
Amy Alexander
Ahmier Sheikh Ali
James Allison
Eric Anderson
Gerald Asplund
Amy Arjes
Katherine Azbell
Michael Bachus
Sandra Backen
Samuel Baffoe
Vivek Baht
Janelle Ballhagen
David Bergman
Bradley Best
Joan Bily
Steven Blackledge
Christopher Boerm
Kelly Boevers
Darren Bohlen
Betty Borchardt
Beth Borgschatz
Stephen Borleske
Laura Brommer
Jacqueline Bruch
Angela Brinkman
Heather Burrows
Doyle Butler
Daniel Cassutt

Letsoby Castillo
Suzanne Chapman
Dennis Coiner
Kirsten Cole
Shon Cook
Ronald Corbisier
Karen Cox
Michael Crawford
Shelli Cuvelier
DuWayne Dalen
Jon Darter
Karlene Dempsey
Delaina Doll
Julie Driscoll
Jeanine Dunnwald
Chad Eben
Jill Eggleston
Wade Eichhorn
Ryan Erickson
Richard Everhard
David Everts
Joel Fenton
Rosa Flores
Stacy Flege
Kimberly Folkerts
Charles Fox
Philip Frana
Cory Frank
Daniel Fredericksen
Dawn Freese
Christopher Friedrich
Melanie Fritz
Rebecca Frost
Karen Fulwider
Ricky Geitz
David Gerleman
Supreet Singh Gill
Quintin Goeke
Lane Goos
Brent Griffith
Mark Guillatt
Bernadine Gutting
David Hagen
Jean Hansen
Paul Hansen
Jennifer Happ
Denise Harding
Jenifer Hart
William Havlovic
Michelle Hebert
Jan Heeren
Angie Heilmann

Parakrma Bandara Herath
Suleka deSilva Herath
Julie Herron
Angela Hibbard
Janice Hofer
Stephanie Hogan
Brenda Holst
Kristine Holst
Michael Horsfield
Andrea Hubbard
Ronnie Hull Jr.
Wendy Hull
Kirk Hummel
Jeffery Iverson
Malea Jensen
Dean Jargo
Bradley Johansen
Trisha Johansen
Mark Kahley
James Karow
Vilho Kaulinge
Alice Kasel
Randall Katko
John A. Keegan
Mindy Kehoe
Kristin Keller
Kimberly Kelly
Patricia Kilinski
Patrick King
Kathryn Kramer Kingery
Jeffery Klaudt
Vicki Knutson
Kyle Kreinbring
Stephanie Kruckeberg
Chad Kruse
Jerod Kruse
Charlie Kurtz
Dean LaBounty
Samantha Lane
Kathryn Larson
Irvin Laube
Stan Lenguadoro
Amy Leonhart
Jeff Lindauer
Brenda Lowry
Jean Lundahl
Kristine Mackeprang
Nancy Maroushek
Holly Martin
Christie Mase
Yuichiro Matsumoto
Anthony McClay

Carol Meier
Karen Meier
Margaret Meives
Michael Mensing
Troy Mielke
Muhammad Ahmad Mian
Chika Miyamoto
Linda Moore
Rhonda Moser
Troy Moss
Paul Mugan
Troy Neil
Rosanne Nelson
Dan Nettleton
Iris Newcom-Molstead
Karie Mullen Niedert
Julie Nottger
Tmoko Obuchi
Mark Olenius
Kurt Olson
Laura L. Olson
Todd Omodt
Collette Oksendahl
Julie Ouverson
Jennifer Owen
Laurie Owen
Mary Palmer
Jeffery Panek
Daniel Parson
Nikole Pattison
Jon Paulson
Michelle Peasley
Jodi Peterson
Matthew Peterson
Caryl Pierschbacher
Claudia Poock
Chad Potratz
Michael Proeber
Brenda Price
Kristi Quade
Mark Ratekin
Matthew Rechkemmer
Rhonda Reed
Stephanie Reinert
Todd Reinhardt
John Reuss
Mildred Rinnel
Brian Roe
Andrea Russell
Eric Rust
Eric Sacia
Darren Schaufenbuel

Jessica Schmidt
Joseph Schmidt
Michael Schmidt
Lance Schoening
Michael Schuldt
Joel Schwarz
Karla Seaton
Erica Schedel
Bryan Sibley
Jill Smith
Jacqueline Smith
Connie Sniezek
Jennifer Sprout
Jerrold Staack
Michelle Steege
Michelle Steimel
Ryan Stensland
Jennifer Sterk
Christopher Stille
Sarah Stillings
Angela Strauser
Douglas Stulken
Staci Stoffregen
Bradley Svoboda
Michele Sweeney
Tina Taylor
Laura Thalacker
Bradley Thompson
Brenda Thompson
Norman Tolliver
Bradley Trow
Janis Van Ahn
Ann VerVoort
Lori Von Ruden
Yuko Wada
Douglas Walker
Steven Walker
Gail Wallican-Van Arsdale
Cheryl Waltmann
Patrick Weber
Darin Weitzel
James Wessel
Eric Wessels
Jerry Wessels
Sean Whelan
John White
Eric Williams
Jeffery Winter
Daniel Wright
Brent Wolter
Keigo Yoshida

**Congratulation
1991 graduates!
Looks like you
made it—goodbye
and good luck.**

Drive gathers 480 books for Czechoslovakians

Several boxes of college textbooks gathered by Wartburg College students during the last month will soon be sent to Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Students for Peace and Justice and the Campus Ministry Board were inspired to collect the books following a visit to Wartburg in February by Dr. Bruce Wrightsman, professor of religion at Luther College. Wrightsman spoke in place of three Czech and Slovak students who were scheduled to speak, but couldn't because of illness.

"All Czechoslovakian textbooks, especially humanities and social sciences, have been written from the Marxist point of view for the past 45 years," Wrightsman said.

He said Western literature, humanities and credible social science are needed most.

Wartburg students, faculty and staff responded to the request with more than 480 books.

"When we started, we had no idea what kind of response we'd get," said sophomore Jill Lafferty, a member of Students for Peace and Justice and organizer of the book drive. "We thought by setting up a collection point near the bookstore at the end of the term, we'd have a good chance to pick up books from students that the bookstore didn't buy back."

Many books were also donated by professors and administration, Lafferty said.

The three Czech and Slovak students have since returned to their homes following a month-long speaking tour of the United States. The purpose of their visit was to educate Americans about the Czechoslovakian revolution, recruit English teachers and gather donated books.

"They must learn from us," said Wrightsman. "How to work hard; how to be efficient—that's what we're good at."



Books for Czechoslovakia—Sophomore Jill Lafferty, senior David Hagen and freshman Chad Hebrink helped collect more than 480 textbooks for Czech and Slovak students at Charles University in Prague.

Senate addresses intervis, dry bar, student hangout

by ErIk Piper

May Term Student Senate planned a revised intervisitation policy and discussed a dry bar and a student hangout at Wartburg next year.

SBP Aaron Trachte, junior, combined the second proposal of the intervisitation task force with ideas from his campaign discussions to create a new proposal. He presented it to Dean of Students Debbie Heida, who will present it to the cabinet.

Heida discussed the idea of a student hangout with Senate May 12. SAC would like to use the Player's Theater for a hangout. Most senators agreed there was a need for some type of hangout.

A Residence group is planning a dry bar in the Game Room as its project. On May 19, Trachte moved to allocate \$600 to the project. The motion passed 11-1. The Senate expects the project to be provided \$1200 by the college.

Other projects of the Senate have been a book exchange, student input on a planned residence hall, and new basketball courts. The Senate will keep lists in the Senate office of the books

people want to buy and sell. Trachte said he felt this would cut down on the number of signs and establish a more organized book exchange.

The college wants another residence hall, with 175 beds, by winter of '93 or later. The Senate discussed the form of this building. The college plans two basketball courts to be completed this summer. It also wants to reconstruct the outdoor tennis courts and build an eighth court and a second volleyball court.

The Senate also discussed the turning in of refrigerators, changes to parking regulations, and cancellation of the college newspaper "U." Craig Conti, treasurer, will collect the refrigerators on Thursday, May 23. The Senate voted to cancel Wartburg's subscription to "U." because of its unreasonable cost.

In other action, the Senate suggested changing the student handbook from its current format back to the handbook/calendar format and to process students accused of mailbox tampering through the judicial board.

International Club's Model U.N. addresses Arab-Israeli conflict

by Jennifer Wicks

Wartburg students, faculty and staff and two invited guests participated in the International Club's May Term model U.N. that addressed the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Thabit Abu-Rass, a Palestinian student at the University of Northern Iowa, and Atilla Aksoy, a native of Turkey, agreed to represent their countries. In addition, Arthur Firck, professor of art, represented Lebanon, where he used to teach and reside.

"I thought these individuals would offer a lot of inside information that we wouldn't have had otherwise and, therefore, be very beneficial," sophomore Sunny Chowdhury, International Club president, said.

Representatives from 26 nations debated the rights of the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and relations between Israel and Palestine in Buckmaster Room Thursday, May 9.

Each representative was allotted two

minutes to present his or her country's opinion on the issue. The floor was then opened for general debate. At the conclusion of the session, the majority supported the resolution, which called for the U.N. sponsored peace conference between Middle East nations.

Junior Peter Kareba and senior Vivek Baht acted as the debate facilitators.

Approximately 30 observers attended the U.N. session.

"The purpose of the model U.N. is to inform and increase awareness of the Wartburg population of current world issues," Kareba said. "This allows people to see what student views are and how they feel about pressing issues."

Both Kareba and Chowdhury agree they would like to have more participation from American students in the future sessions.

"People should try to get involved in these things," Kareba said. "It's important that people know what's happening in the world."

Timberland donated for study, preservation

A tract of 108 acres of timber has been conveyed by Wesley and Thelma Tellinghuisen of Waverly to Wartburg College for preservation and educational use.

The land is located north of the west fork of the Cedar River in Butler County, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement. It has been in the Tellinghuisens' possession since 1943.

Dr. Galen Eiben, professor of biology, said there are very few timbers in Iowa that have been managed as well as the Tellinghuisen property.

"The timber represents a lifetime of good stewardship, and the best educational use of the land would be to

continue to manage it for wildlife, recreation, education, soil conservation and harvest."

The financial benefit to the college from the gift is to be used to support its church music program. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is to advise the college on harvesting timber.

"Through the potentials inherent in this timber, we wish to give expression to the enduring values of the small church-related college and, more specifically in this case, the advancement of church music," Tellinghuisen said.

"Our reasons for giving the timber to the college therefore are two-fold. The

first was to find a permanent and appropriate home for the property. Music having been so meaningful to us, the second was to support the finest in church music.

"This property also holds special significance for us, and we think Wartburg will be an appropriate owner. The college already has a strong music department and seems ideally qualified and positioned to fulfill the intents of this bequest."

Tellinghuisen, a graduate of Westmar College in Le Mars who later earned a master's degree in education and counseling at the University of Northern

Iowa, said he and his wife have a high regard for small, private colleges and are pleased with the opportunity to make the gift.

Eiben said there are a variety of educational uses for the property.

"It will give our students who are interested in natural resources management hands-on experience. It can be used in such courses as 'Conservation of Natural Resources,' 'General Ecology,' 'Plant Biology II' and field courses in ornithology and entomology during the May Term, and it could be a major resource in research projects."

Residence project aids local handicapped

Bowling may not be played on a varsity level at Wartburg College, but it's become a campus tradition here.

Thanks to the efforts to two Wartburg roommates, handicap bowling is as rewarding as any other extracurricular activity. Every other Sunday for the past four years, senior Michelle Hebert and junior Mindy Smith have been organizing the program for Waverly-area bowlers.

"The handicapped always have a lot of love to give," Smith says. "A bunch of them hug us and say 'I love you' when we get to the bowling alley."

The program grew by word of mouth, according to the students. It now includes more than 25 bowlers from Waverly, Shell Rock, Tripoli, Plainfield, Denver, Frederika, Janesville and Bristow. Some bowlers use bumpers placed over the gutters. Smith and Hebert help others to push the ball from wheelchairs.

"Handicap bowling helps me to really appreciate what I have," says Hebert, a psychology major who may pursue a career in occupational therapy. "I always enjoy working with them."

The college requires students in

residence halls to undertake a community service project as a group. Smith, remembering the effect they had had on the handicapped bowlers, suggested a project involving area handicapped.

"We decided to do something else for the handicapped because there weren't many activities for them in Waverly besides bowling," Smith says.

So Hebert, Smith and the six other students living in Suite 204 of The Residence South decided to expand the handicap bowling project to include parties, hikes and athletics. The students

planned a Valentine's Day party, nature hikes at Cedar Bend Park and trips to Wartburg's Physical Education Center for kickball. Last December, they invited area handicapped and their parents to a night out at Wartburg's traditional holiday program, Christmas With Wartburg. Dr. Donald Roiseland, professor of physics, also hosted a program in the Becker Hall planetarium.

"We like to take the handicapped on campus so that students here can more easily relate to them," Smith said.

Review

'The Hollow' enthralls audiences; actors highlight performances

by Jennifer Wicks

The Wartburg Players' rendition of Agatha Christie's play, "The Hollow," drew Wartburg faculty, staff and students, plus members of the Waverly community, to Neumann Auditorium last weekend.

Although the production lasted nearly three hours, the audience responded enthusiastically and remained enthralled by the cast's dynamic performances and the mystery's twisting plot.

The set and costumes supported the plot well, and the sound effects, such as the radio playing and the thunderstorm, also added a dose of realism.

The acting was one of the play's most obvious strengths. All of the performances were impressive and quite believable. Some of the highlights included the bits of comic relief provided by junior Ruth Potter's Lucy Angkatell and freshman Nathan Hill's Sir Henry.

Junior Jennifer Lohmann (Henrietta

Angkatell) and junior Denise Rairdin (Gerda Cristow) successfully portrayed their characters' inner anguish. Sophomore Lee Johnson portrayed Veronica Craye with energy and seduction, and freshman Matthew Bern's performance as Gudgeon, the butler, was perfect with his stately height and low booming voice.

The only drawback to the production was the audio level. A low buzzing noise persisted throughout the play, making it difficult to hear the dialogue, especially during the opening scenes. The problem did improve slightly as the play progressed.

Despite this initial difficulty, the play was a success. As noted in the program by director Peggy Hanfelt, the quote by *The Observer* of London, "As good a stage whodunit as we have had sometime," definitely applied to this production.

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Women finish second**Track teams fare well in conference meet**

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg men's and women's track teams both completed an improving year at the Iowa Conference track meet.

In the Iowa Conference meet, held at Waverly-Shell Rock High School, the women finished second behind heavily favored Simpson, 229-136. The men finished fifth with 84 points, almost double their output of a year ago when they were sixth.

Senior Sue Chapman set a school record while winning the 100 meter hurdles in :15.34. Sophomore Kris Bouman also was an IAC champion in the high jump, clearing 5-5 1/4. The only other champion was senior Brad Thompson, who won the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 9:34.68.

Other medal winners included junior Todd Houge, second in the 10,000 meter run and in the 5,000 meter run; junior John Hintz, second in the 110 meter hurdles; senior Peter Holbach, third in the shot; freshmen Shelley Hammond, second in the shot; senior Angie Heilmann, second in the 100 meter dash and third in the 400 intermediate hurdles; sophomore Laura Max, third in the 10,000 meter and 5,000 meter runs; junior Jane Deike, third in the shot; and freshman Bridget Carney, third in the 3,000 meter run.

"I was thrilled with our performance at the conference meet," Head Coach Steve Johnson said. "We set 18 college records throughout the season and that's outstanding."

Johnson said the biggest disappointment of the meet

came when the women's 4x100 meter relay team dropped the baton, lost the lead and eventually finished sixth.

Four Knights have qualified for the national meet, May 22-25, at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, OH. Deike will be competing in the discus. Last year Deike missed All-American honors by six inches.

Chapman will compete in the heptathlon and also in the 100 meter hurdles. Bouman will be competing in the high jump and Hintz has qualified for the 110 meter hurdles.

"We lost seven valuable people off the men's and women's teams and they will be dearly missed," Johnson said. "The bulk of both teams are freshmen and sophomores so we are looking to finish in the top three in the conference next year."

Close losses, poor weather plague baseball season

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg baseball team wrapped up a successful 1991 season with a record of 10-22 overall and 8-8 for fifth place in the Iowa Conference.

"We had a disappointing season in terms of wins and losses," Head Coach John Kurt said. "Our defense and hitting was solid but our pitching was very inexperienced."

Three Wartburg players were named to the All-Iowa Conference. Senior Eric Wessels was named to first team utility and senior Matt Peterson was named first team catcher. Sophomore Monte Muller was named to second team outfield.

Muller led the Knights in batting with a .376 average. Peterson was second with .374 average and led the team with 21 stolen bases. Senior Bill Havlovic was third with a .362 average. Senior Mike Horsfield, the team leader in RBI's with 33, had a .344 batting average. Sophomore Mike Gabrielson had a .329 average and

led the team with three home runs. Wessels finished with a .320 average and was second on the team with 19 stolen bases.

"We had a lot of close losses," Kurt said. "We also had eight conference games rained out."

Freshman Van Beach had a 2-3 record and led the Knights with a 3.93 ERA in 37 innings pitched. Wessels ended with a 2-4 record and a 5.06 ERA in 32 innings pitched. Sophomore Jack Kelley finished with a 4-2 record and had a 5.26 ERA in 50 innings pitched.

As a team, Wartburg finished fourth in the Iowa Conference in batting with a .315 average. The Knights finished eighth in the conference in pitching with a 8.24 ERA.

"We lose five senior starters and they bat first, second, third, fourth and seventh in our lineup," Kurt said. "Our pitchers will be back and we are anxious for next fall."

Tennis team finishes second in final meet

by Kevin Studer

Wartburg College's men's tennis team finished an impressive second at the Iowa Conference tournament in Waterloo, May 3-4.

The Knights finished the season with a record of 9-8 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

Luther took first place honors for the fourth consecutive year at the tournament with 86 points, Wartburg was second with 70 points and Loras was third with 54 points.

In the singles tournament, junior Mark Bradley captured second place in the first flight. Junior Brian Jarchow was

champion of the second flight. In the third and fourth flights, sophomore Andy Knoerschild and junior Corey Halverson both placed second. Senior Dave Bergman captured third place in the fifth flight and junior Scott Hendrickson was second in the sixth flight.

In doubles action, the team of Bradley and Jarchow captured second place in the first flight. In the second flight Knoerschild and Halverson finished second. Senior Pat Weber and Bergman placed third in the third flight.

In the regional rankings released after the season, Bradley was 14th.

Ott takes first, team second in conference golf meet

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg College men's golf team closed out an outstanding year, placing second at the Iowa Conference golf tournament.

"We had a very successful year and I am extremely pleased with our team effort," Head Coach Stu Thorson said.

The Knights were in first place after the first 36 holes at Finkbine in Iowa City. Wartburg had a six-stroke lead over 10-time defending champion Central, 634-640. Senior Jeff Panek was the leader after the first two rounds with a 152. Sophomore Andy Ott was second after shooting a 157.

"We played well considering the rain and poor weather conditions," Thorson said.

The second 36 holes were at the Indianola Country Club, where Central

took the overall championship, outshooting Wartburg, 1248-1273. Ott was the tournament medalist with a score of 311. Panek shot a 315 and finished third after losing a playoff for second place.

Senior Mark Olenius placed ninth with a score of 324. Senior Todd Reinhardt finished tenth after shooting a 325 and junior Matt Matthias closed out the scoring with a 333.

Ott was voted the conference MVP after the tournament. Olenius, Ott, Panek and Reinhardt were honored with All-Iowa Conference selections.

"We will lose three outstanding golfers in Olenius, Panek and Reinhardt but we still have Ott and Matthias," Thorson said. "We will look for help in the junior varsity level from freshmen Chad Berte, Ron Billy and John Carr next year."

Cook tops softball stats; team finishes in fifth

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg softball team finished an impressive season with a record of 21-14 overall and 7-7 in the Iowa Conference for fifth place.

Senior Shon Cook finished in the top ten in the Iowa Conference in three categories. Cook finished sixth in batting with a .385 average, sixth in pitching with a 1.14 ERA over 49 innings and second in strikeouts with 30.

Junior Sheila Mullen had 10 RBI's, placing fifth in the league.

In Iowa Conference team statistics,

Wartburg finished third in batting with a .269 average. The Knights ended up in fifth place in team pitching with a 1.60 ERA. Wartburg closed out the season in third place in fielding with .950 average.

Four Wartburg women were selected to the All-Iowa Conference Teams. Senior Malea Jensen was named first team outfield and junior Sheila Mullen was named first team third base.

Cook was selected second team pitcher and senior Laura Olson was named second team first base.

The Trumpet congratulates All-Conference and GTE Academic All-District honorees, as well as all spring sports participants for their successful seasons!

Horsfield, Cook named to GTE Academic teams

Seniors Mike Horsfield and Shon Cook have been named to the GTE Academic All-District 7 baseball and softball teams, respectively, by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America).

This is the second appearance on the All-District team for Cook who last year was eventually named to the GTE Academic All-America third team in softball.

The GTE Academic All-District and All-America teams recognize performance in the classroom as well as on the playing field. Horsfield has a 3.75 cumulative grade point average with a

biology major, and Cook has a 3.89 average with a psychology/political science double major.

Horsfield, a third baseman, was a first team All-Iowa Conference selection last year and was later named to the All-West Regional first team in baseball. He has a career batting average of .328. This season, he hit .344 and led the Knights with 33 RBIs.

Cook was named to the All-IIAC second softball team this season after posting a 14-4 record with a 0.82 ERA, including 84 strikeouts. Her career record is 34-27 with a 1.30 ERA in 424 innings.

Stieg takes first Wartburg club successful at Tae Kwon Do tournament

Freshman Carla Burkart, sophomore Eric Stieg and freshman Eric Bauer competed at a Tae Kwon Do Tournament April 6 in Illinois.

Since this was a national qualifying tournament, there were well over 500 competitors from all over the Midwest. Burkart competed in breaking and sparring, while Stieg competed in breaking and forms and Eric Bauer competed in forms competition.

Burkart took second place in sparring by defeating her opponent 25 seconds into the first round. In her championship bout, she lost the fight to a higher-ranking belt.

Burkart had no Tae Kwon Do experience prior to taking lessons from Bauer at Wartburg. She later placed second in her division for breaking.

Stieg, who has previously studied Hopkido, a Korean martial art, and obtained a brown belt, took first place in his division in Tae Kwon Do against 11 competitors. His total score was a solid

two points over the second place finisher.

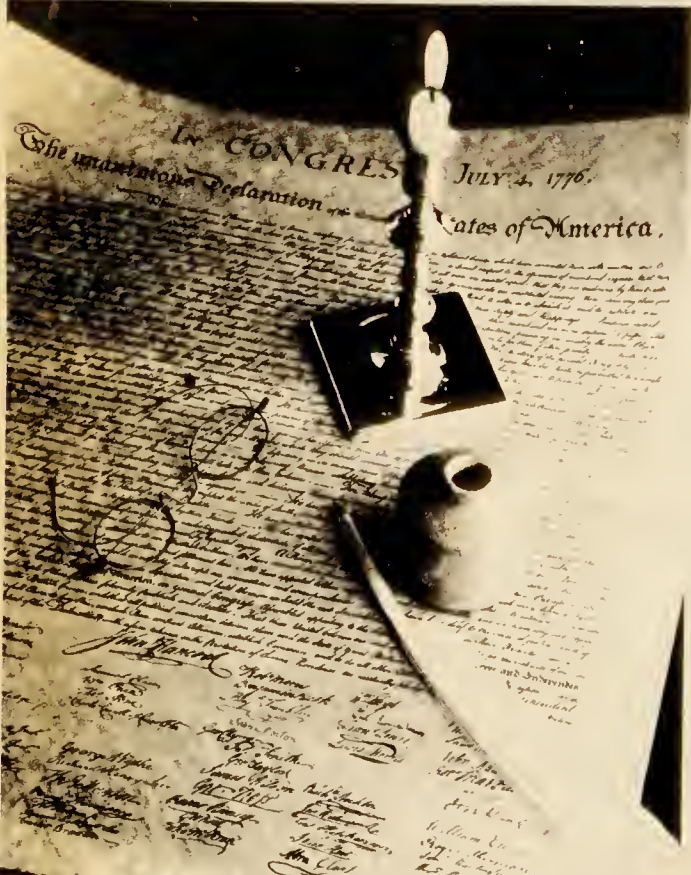
Bauer, a first degree black belt at the time, competed with five second degree and three third degree black belts. Despite this stiff competition, Bauer gained a fourth place finish, missing third place by only half a point. The first and second place winners were previous national qualifiers.

With a fine showing by the Wartburg team in its first competition, the team has its sights on attending more tournaments next year.

On May 4, Bauer tested for his second degree black belt. He described it as "an intense test." He had to do side splits on two chairs while holding another chair for 30 seconds. He also had to spar the winner of the forms competition in the tournament for five minutes.

Stieg said Bauer "did a fantastic job" in the sparring. Bauer successfully obtained his second degree black belt.

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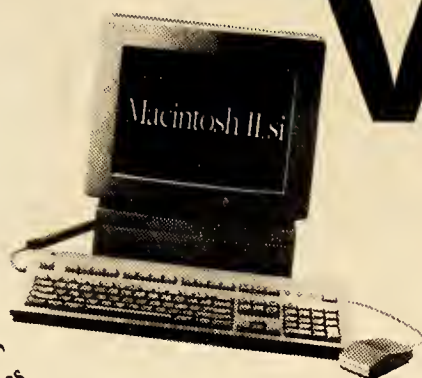
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